

Watching Levon perform over the years, you got the sense that despite all the fame, awards, and notoriety, at his core he was a man who felt music deeply in his bones. It's what made him one of the world's great performing artists.

His passing is a loss for all of us. But when I think of the sadness we all feel, I am reminded by some of his lyrics in a recent song, entitled, "When I Go Away":

Don't want no sorrow,
For this old orphan boy;
I don't want no crying,
Only tears of joy.
I'm gonna see my mother,
Gonna see my father;
And I'll be bound for glory,
In the morning,
When I go away
I'll be lifted up to the clouds,
On the wings of angels;
There's only flesh and bones,
In the ground,
Where my troubles will stay.
All my kin who love me,
All my friends who care,
Look beyond the dark clouds;
We're gonna meet up there.
When they lay me in the cold ground,
Bow your heads and pray;
And I'll be bound for glory,
In the morning,
When I go away.

Levon will forever be remembered in our community and throughout the world and in our hearts. He was our neighbor and my good friend. I miss him dearly. Levon has gone home, but his music will live on for all of us forever.

HONORING COACH PAT SUMMITT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. DESJARLAIS) for 5 minutes.

Mr. DESJARLAIS. Mr. Speaker, in today's society, we throw around terms like "legendary" or "iconic" to describe individuals or events that quite often are not worthy of such praise. But in talking about Pat Summitt, even lofty words like these fail to fully do justice to the extraordinary career that Coach Summitt has had at the University of Tennessee.

Throughout her 38 years of coaching the Lady Volunteers, she has built a list of achievements both on and off the court that would rival those of any other coach in the history of college basketball. These include 1,098 wins—more than anyone in NCAA basketball history—16 Southern Conference Championships, 16 SEC Tournament Championships, 18 Final Four appearances, eight national championships, and two Olympic medals.

Without a doubt, Coach Summitt is a monumental figure in the world of college sports. Her leadership and sportsmanship, along with her sheer talent as a coach, are universally admired by her competitors, colleagues, and fellow coaches.

She brought an unmatched level of pride and notoriety to both the sport of

basketball and the University of Tennessee. But most importantly, she has been a guiding force in the lives of so many young people. Time and time again, she has led her players to victory both on the court and in the classroom. Under her guidance, every Lady Volunteer player who has finished her eligibility at Tennessee has graduated.

Coach Summitt's life should serve as a model for anyone to strive toward. She is a fierce competitor, a selfless mentor, and a dedicated advocate of women's athletics. I was glad to hear that she will still remain an important part of the program, and I know that all Lady Vol fans will look forward to her continued presence. I think we would all agree that if a Mount Rushmore of college coaches existed, her image would be etched upon it. There will never be another Pat Summitt.

Now, as she moves towards a new chapter in her life, I wish her and her family all the best.

HONORING COACH PAT SUMMITT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. FLEISCHMANN) for 5 minutes.

Mr. FLEISCHMANN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor a woman who is a living legend in my home State of Tennessee. A star basketball player, Pat Summitt played at the University of Tennessee at Martin and served as co-captain on the 1976 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team.

Pat Summitt began coaching Lady Vols basketball at the University of Tennessee just before the start of the 1974-1975 season. Starting as a graduate assistant, she was quickly promoted to head coach, where she earned \$250 a month and drove the team van. Thirty-eight years and 1,098 wins later, Pat Summitt is now the winningest coach in NCAA basketball history for either a men's or a women's team. She is the only NCAA coach with over 1,000 wins, and she still has never had a losing season as head coach.

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This is a pretty impressive record in its own right, but the legacy of Pat Summitt does not end there. Indeed, I could speak about her accomplishments through the entire morning-hour. I could mention her eight NCAA championships, 16 Southeastern Conference seasons, 16 SEC tournament championship titles, or her unmatched career .840 winning percentage. It is clearly evident that Pat Summitt is an unmatched coach on the field.

Her off-the-field accomplishments are even more impressive. In an era rife with collegiate sports scandals, Pat Summitt has upheld the track record of uncompromised integrity, while encouraging and maintaining a 100 percent graduation rate for her team.

Coach Summitt produces more than just great athletes. She produces young women of character whose academic

success prepares them to be good citizens in the world, as well as great basketball players. Eleven of her former players were on the WNBA roster last year, and she has coached two WNBA MVPs. Sixteen collegiate head coaches have either played or coached under her. The success of her players, both on and off the court, is a testament to the dedication she has given to the well-rounded development of her players.

When I return back to the University of Tennessee—my alma mater—the legacy of Coach Pat can be found everywhere, from the students in Lady Vols attire, to Pat Head Summitt Street in Knoxville, and the Summitt basketball court in the Thompson-Boling arena.

Throughout Tennessee, her legacy is strong as well. She has a gym named after her at UT-Martin and at her high school. Pat Summitt's true legacy, however, is the alumni who have succeeded due to her hard work and the thousands of young women who have pursued excellence in sports and have been successful due to her example.

Pat Summitt retired from coaching April 18 and will continue to serve the Lady Vols as head coach emeritus. She now faces a battle against early-onset Alzheimer's disease. Like her coaching career, I know she will face this battle with courage and determination. We will be praying and thinking of her throughout this battle, and I know we will miss her input on the landscape of Tennessee.

THE CYBER INTELLIGENCE SHARING AND PROTECTION ACT

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentlewoman from Tennessee (Mrs. BLACKBURN) for 5 minutes.

Mrs. BLACKBURN. Mr. Speaker, the Government Accountability Office says that cyberattacks have grown by 650 percent in 5 years and that the annual cost of these attacks is estimated to be \$388 billion. Allowing these trends to proliferate is bad for job creation, consumer protection, and the future of the Internet, whose future success will greatly depend on improving user trust and security online.

The U.S.-driven digital revolution has created countless opportunities, freedoms, and economies of scale. We're the envy of the world in that regard. This revolution is continuing to be driven by information and data. Data is really the natural resource that will power our Nation's future, but only if we safeguard it appropriately.

Your online presence and digital diaries are what I like to refer to as the "virtual you." It's consistently growing and expanding as individuals and businesses operate online. We need to have the certainty that we can freely continue our business online without virtual Peeping Toms and digital thieves enjoying total, uncontrolled access on the online ecosystem. That's why I was troubled to read an article in